COPY OF PROTEST

Borah Resolution Calls Upon

President for Details of

U. S. Envoys' Action.

Without a record vote or debate

the Senate today adopted the reso-

lution by Senator Borah, republican,

Idaho, asking the President to send

to the Senate, "if not incompatible

by some members of the American

tung provision in the peace treaty.

Letter From Gen. Bliss.

well as for any information regarding "intimidation" of the Chinese delegates by the Japanese.

Spencer Resolution.

souri, introduced a resolution propos-ing that the Senate express its "deep regret" at the Shantung settlement. It follows:
"That the Senate expresses its deep

regret at the provisions of the treaty which transfers to Japan such broad

Shantung Provision as

Urging the Senate to refuse ac-

centance of the Shantung provision

in the peace treaty, Senator Sherman,

tive treachery in the history of mod-

empire. In such an eventuality, he continued, and with British and Jap-anese interests in the orient "identi-

he said, "her territory absorbed in

the guise of leaseholds, her port cities

dominated by alien powers, her mining and railway rights seized by Japan, does not appear except under the rule of covetous desire coupled

Says Kaiser Could Do No More.

Japanese constitution the emperor has the supreme command of the army and navy, declares war, makes

peace and concludes treaties. The kaiser could do no more in the days he menaced Europe and the world. "It is as plain as the noonday sur

that the government is autocratic and that it will add Chinese province

upon province, concession upon con-cession until an Asiatic kaiser will dominate the affairs of Asia and the

Pacific ocean.
"In 1897 Germany, professing to be exasperated by the murder of two

by one government to another does not divest the lessor government of

not divest the lessor government of sovereignty of the territory so leased. Japan entered the war for the express purpose of driving the Germans out of the leased territory. The expulsion

of Germany gave Japan no sovereign rights there which she has since as-

Japan and Germany Compared.

"The harshness of Japanese occupa

tion, the cruelties inflicted on the helpless inhabitants, the seizure of property and the resulting looting irresistibly turn one's thoughts to the

German conduct in Belgium. We de-

over Chinese territory. Mere refine-ment of language or specious inter-

"It is material to notice under the

with military force.

I," the United States might well by to the safety of the Philippines. "Why China should be exploited,"

Superlative Treachery

Senator Spencer, republican, Mis-

'FRIENDLY' SENATOR FIRST

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ALCOHOLIC DRINK ONE OF CAUSES OF WAR, FORD STATES

Beer and Wine Made Huns and French "Suspicious of Each Other."

ADMITS HIS HOME COST MORE THAN A MILLION

"Neighbors" Off Back Porch Is Ruled Out.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 17 .-Court had been in session nearly three hours today before Henry Ford. plaintiff in a \$1.000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, resumed the witness stand. The opening hours were consumed with testimony by Kirk E. B. Alexander and the reading of a magazine article on Mr. Ford by John Reed in 1916.

"The article says you live in a \$1,000,000 house," said Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson, representing the

"More than that, I think." "A million and a half?"

"Well, I don't really know." "Maybe you don't want to know." "I told them not to tell me," said

Mr. Ford, laughing.

Democracy an Issue.

"Mr. Reed paints you as a very democratic person who loves to sit on a neighbor's back porch and talk. The neighbors don't sit on your back porch do they? Guards keep them away, don't they?"

An objection was sustained. Mr. Ford said that Reed gathered practically all of the statements in his story elsewhere than from the witness. Witness suggested that Reed borrowed some of it from an article by Henry A. Wise Wood about disbelief in na-tional boundaries and proposing a flag Mr. Ford opposed the use of alcoholic

drink and Mr. Reed pointed out that the Germans thrived on beer and the French on wine.

"Yes and I think that was one of the causes of the war," said Mr. Ford.
"How?" asked the lawyer.
"It made them suspicious of each

1916, entitled "Industry's Miracle Maker," was read. The reading was interrupted to per-mit testimony by Kirke B. Alexander,

"Mr. Ford in the course of a general conversation said that if Germany had not invaded Belgium France and Eng-land would." related the witness. "I asked him if he thought Germany was ready for peace, and he said yes, that the kaiser was. He said that was why he went over in the peace ship. but he was not allowed to see the

Witness said that the Ford plant was selling motors to the government at that profit and he did not consider them munitions of war. The conversation turned on the defeat of Russia and that poor people held many of the bonds and would

Outlines Conversation.

According to Mr. Alexander the follow-Ford-Let them go to work. Lucking-Perhaps many of them

Ford-Then let them get well there was some further talk concerning the peace efforts of the Pope and of on redirect examination it developed they are more interested in the postat Mr. Alexander handled the famous sibilities of developing a permanent plan for reducing food costs here that Mr. Alexander handled the famous

him that by his signature he was accepting full responsibility for the of sales of the War Department; Edsentiments expressed. He said he ward J. Ward of the U. S. bureau of understood that. The advertisement education; Market Master Noyes and was printed in a number of promi-nent papers with a combined circu-

lation of about 4,000,000 Says "Ads" Cost \$80.000.

Mr. Alexander said that it cost Mr. Ford \$80,000 to publish "Concerning Preparedness," "Humanity and Sanity" and one other advertisement. Reading of the Reed article was hen resumed. Mr. Ford testified yesterday that he of his article recounted that Mr. Ford belonged to none of the exclusive Detroit clubs, but preferred on a pleasers of the World and others convicted and evening to sit on a neighbor's in Sacramento six months ago of violating the federal explorage act.

American flag from his factory, never This was published in the Detroit Free Press in a report of a speech by

Did you read it in the Free Press?" asked the lawyer.
"My attention was called to it." "Did you write a denial of it to the

paredness," said the lawyer. "In the same class with President Wilson."

BUSINESS FLOODS SHIPS NO MORE 'DRIFTING'

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The resumption of trade relations with Germany and restoration of the mail service to that country has resulted in a flood of business to steamship companies connecting with Germany via Scandinavian countries and Holland. The New York post office reports heavy mail receipts for Germany.

Postmaster Patten announces that the first vessel to leave America with mail for Germany will be the Scandinavian-American liner United States, now at her pier at Hoboken. She will sail for Copen-hagen next Tuesday.

Question as to Guards Keeping RECEIVING ORDERS FOR ARMY FOODS

Distributor, Making Assortments at Market.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

surplus Army foods received at the municipal fish market on Water street yesterday afternoon are being taken at the market today by John G. Mc-Grath, named as community food distributor. None of the supplies likely will reach Washington homes

pounds of canned meats and vegeta-bles and the plan is to effect as wide a distribution of it as possible.

Would Test Food.

It is desired that householders generally shall sample the products and pass judgment upon them. If the pass judgment upon them. If the verdict is not favorable, further shipments will not be requested.

The problem of conveying the foods

to the auxiliary distribution points, such as government department and community school stores, had not been solved this morning. It is probable, however, that arrangements will be made during the day to utilize post office motor trucks for this service. Householders, of course, will be expected to carry their purchases from the supply stations to their homes.

Regardless of whether another or-Magazine Articles Read.

der is placed for Army stores, the machinery set in motion for handling the present shipment likely will be had a sespite from the witness expanded to operate permanently for a magazine article about the benefit of consumers here, it was believed today.

Promises 30 Per Cent Saving.

mit testimony by Kirke B. Alexander, an advertising agent of Detroit.

In December, 1917, he said, he interviewed Mr. Ford at a luncheon in the Ford factory, at which Alfred Lucking, Mr. Ford's attorney, and a man named Smith were present.

day night in the board room of the municipal building, at which plans for a permanent organization will be discussed. At this meeting, it is stated, the Carranza administration to compel American owners of oil property to yield ownership of their leases to the Mexican government. The United States government fliling orders for foreign governments, ment flatly declares such a proposal to A meeting has been called for Monorganizations here on a credit basis. be confiscation. This representative, in a conference with Mr. McGrath today, claimed the

arrangement would save consumers from 30 to 40 per cent. Preceding the arrival of the Army trucks yesterday, more than fifty representatives of co-operative buying enterprises of various character, principally government department co-operative stores, met at the District building to work out a distribution the meeting to order, giving credit to The Star for being the first to suggest that Army foods might be sold to Washington citizens. Mr. McGrath pre-

General Agent Favored.

The representatives went on record as unanimously favoring the creation by Congress of the public office of general agent of food distribution, whose duties it shall be to discharge the executive functions which now, upon On cross-examination by Attorney Al-fred G. Murphy witness recalled that

day the representatives made it plain

"I read it over and noticed that it lief promised through the distribution of the Army supplies.

"I went to him to make the had read it, and reminded m that by his signature he was act bama; E. C. Morse, assistant director of sales of the War Department."

It is unlikely that anything amounting to armed intervention will issue from the oil question alone. The government of the United States is inclined to look upon it as a juridical question and as such subject to the usual legal processes ultimately windrepresentatives of a number of com-munity buying units greeted the motor truck squadron upon its armotor truck squadron upon its ar-rival at the fish market, shortly after

SEEKING NEW TRIALS

snew Reed. The latter in the course | SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—New of his article recounted that Mr. Ford trials for forty-four Industrial Work-pelonged to none of the exclusive Department of the World and others convicted SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-New evening to sit on a neighbor's in Sacramento six months ago of violating the federal espionage act, are has a mind of appalling simplication which wrote Mr. Reed. The article was

laudatory and the words "poor, ignorant Mr. Ford" were used in an adamiring way, with reference to Mr. Ford advancing wages and doubling his production.

Quoted on Flag Incident.

Wr. Stevenson invited the attention was on file today in the United States district court.

The mon on whose behalf the writ was filed maintained silence throughout the trial, refusing proffered aid of counsel and declining to call witnesses in their own behalf. Filling of the writ of error was the first break in what they had termed their was the first break in what they had termed their witnesses in their own behalf. of the witness to the testimony of Henry A. Wise Wood, who goted him s stating that he would take down the trial was unfair and that the verdict the trial was not warranted by the trial

BILL WOULD PUT TAGS ON HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Senator Sherman, chairman of the "Not that I recall."
"And Theodore Delavigne, your publicity man, wrote to Mr. Wood stating that you were grateful for what holds used for business purposes in the District of Columbia. The bill business purposes in the District of Columbia. The bill washington, D. C., September 29 to 31, inclusive. The plans are for the District committee, is the author of a bill providing for the placing of identification tags on horse-drawn venue of the American War Mothers, has announced that the national convention of the American War Mothers, has announced that the national convention of the American War.

CONNECTING WITH HUNS IN MEXICAN TANGLE

President Discusses Offending Situation With Acting Secretary Polk.

CHANGE OF POLICY IS SEEN

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Wilson had a long talk with Frank Polk, acting Secretary of State, today, and while the latter is soon to go abroad to take Mr. Lansing's place on the American peace mission, the acuteness of the Mexican situation did not escape attention. Mr. Polk, together with Ambassador Fletcher, who is on temporary duty the Department of State, have been following their own judgment on Mexican affairs in the absence of the President, but now that Mr. Wilson is back it is natural for them to seek guidance as to the immediate future. The House rules committee, incidentally has summoned the incidentally, has summoned the American ambassador to answer questions about the whole Mexican situation, which may become one of the most important of the congressional

Change of Policy Intimations.

Repeatedly during the last month have there been intimations of a change of policy on the part of President Wilson toward Mexico. Watchful waiting was said to have given way to watchful preparedness. This assumption grew out of the prompt steps taken by the War Department to prevent firing by Villa troops into American territory at El Paso. The Mexican government, largely for domestic reasons made representations before tomorrow.

Mr. McGrath will be at the market until 5 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour assortment of the orders will begin. The shipment consists of 32,100 pounds of canned meats and vegetables and the plan is 4.

Pursuit of Border Violators.

So far as raids on the border are concerned, it is true that a new policy has already been executedfiring into American territory will mean pursuit of those doing the firing. But with respect to the pro-tection of Americans resident in Mexico, President Wilson's position cannot be said to have changed as yet, though he is being urged to do something more than write protests to the Mexican government. The murder of John W. Correll in the Tampico district has seemed to bring matters to a head. The Washington govern-ment is insistent that the bandits be ment is insistent that the bandes be punished, but this is substantially what has been said in every case. If the United States government felt satisfied that the campaign against the northern bandits had been energetically pushed, it would be inclined to regard the Correll case as isolated, but unfor-tunately it is one of a series of such happenings the responsibility for which

Another Cause of Ill Feeling.

De confiscation.

One high official of the American government said frankly today that if the situation between the governments of Mexico and the United States was again becoming tense the fault was in Mexico City. He cited the sending of troops to prevent an American from boring oil on his property. It was suggested here that possibly the Mexican government itself did not intend at the outset to bring the oil controversy to a head, but that some subordinate official may have exceeded his authority. In any event, the position adopted by the Mexican government in refusing to issue provisional permits ena-bling oil owners to continue business while the legal questions are threshed out is one on which it is confidently expected that some change will be made by Mexico herself. The State Department has argued that Mexico's legal claims will not in the least be disparaged by the issuance of provi-sional permits, and, on the other hand, if Carranza should justify his legal

and in production.

As to Armed Interventions. It is unlikely that anything amountusual legal processes ultimately wind-ing up with international arbitration. Should Mexico refuse to arbitrate, should she insist on denying provi-sional permits at the same time that she is enforcing her own legal con-tentions, this would be considered a denial of justice and result in an emfamily of nations. For it would probfusal to admit Mexico to the league of nations as well as the possible agreement of all the powers on a policy of economic aloofness. Those circumstances, however, are

more or less remote. Immediately in putes, and that the lives of American citizens resident in Mexico be safe-guarded. It is considered very unlikely that these problems will be permitted to drift as before.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS TO MEET HERE SEPT. 29

Mrs. Alice M. French, National President, Announces Plans for the Organization's Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—Mrs.
Alice M. French, national president of the American War Mothers has an By the Associated Press. he had said."

"I don't remember "
"Do you wish to retract what you said about Mr. Wood yesterday, that said about Mr. Wood yesterday, that he was a slave of the big interests?"
"Not a slave, no; he is simply controlled by them." said Mr. Ford. "He was for preparedness."
"Oh! That's it; he is a slave because he was an advocate of preparedness," said the lawyer. "In the passing the provision of the provisions of the provision of the "Not a slave, no; he is simply convoiled by them," said Mr. Ford. "He cast for preparedness."
"Oh! That's it; he is a slave he was an advocate of preparedness," said the lawyer. In the same class with President Wilson. "Both are in the murder class."

But you, said yesterday that wou some that \$10 for the act of the murder class."
"But you, said yesterday that wou some that \$10 for each offense. The committee."

"Continued on Second Page."

"Mr. Reuben R. Hutchcraft, Paris, tably in the Kiachow region, is the view generally held. That he has a fet not the soften on the view generally held. That he has a fet not the statement of those officials in the statement of the same class smaked.

"Sees Great Britain Observant.

"Great Britain bore a large part in position to know. President Wilson. Any person using a vehicle in vision."

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"Great Britain bore a large part in position to know. President Wilson has never sanctioned for a fraction of the act shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor than \$10 nor



HISTORY LESSON-

LEAGUE HELD PROTECTION AGAINST CHINA'S DISRUPTION

Were Japan Inclined to Keep Shantung She SINGING, ON AVENUE Could Not, Is Claim-Tokio's Word Not Doubted-Dangers Cited.

That a hornet's nest has been need-lessly stirred up over the Shantung Wilson agreed to the Shantung settlement in the peace treaty and the resultant stings can do nothing but further poison the good relations conversant with the situation at

Kiaochow in the bands of the Japanese.

That all facts should be obtained before there is further talk in regard to this settlement; that Japan should be given the chance to "prove herself" before she is made brunt of what some officials term "unwarranted abuse." is the consensus of opinion.

Furthermore, new methods of set
Dut none of them conflict with the Lansing-Ishii pact.

President Wilson has received retieval the War Department, which has charge of the delegation of 1,086 men.

The parade will be unique. Headed only by the Marine Band, the delegation, the oldest of the men 70 years and the youngest in acres. some officials and second advises and vextlement of world disputes breeding spots for war are about to come into vogue. That inflammatory talk at the moment but makes greater the task that will confront the states-men of the world when they again 2s-semble in Washington in October to place the league of nations in opera-

Japan Cannot Dodge.

Were Japan inclined to dodge the return of Shantung, which she has promised, it is pointed out in conservative circles in Washington that she could not do so because of her agreement to the principles of the league

That the future international relations of all nations will be protected ington to distrust Japan in regard through league covenants and that the league itself will be particularly useful in settlement of the whole Chinese question, protecting China against undue incursion from outside iterests, is urged.

There is no chance that China would after the peace deliberations in Paris, it is generally agreed among those in abeyance at any juncture should who view the whole situation. Japan strive to continue her tenure China could appeal to the council of the league of nations for settlement through a tribunal and by the decision both Japan and China would be bound. advantage to have more wells drilled One clause in the league of nations pact which has been so bitterly arraigned in the United States might be the very means of safeguarding China's future, it is contended. This specifically provides that "the high contracting parties to this treaty shall undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the political independence and the territorial integrity of every member of the league." Those opposing this argument say that it yet remains to be seen whether China is to be a member of the league and therefore able to appeal to the league council. able to appeal to the league council or be protected by league action. On the other hand, opponents of this idea insist that it is folly to think China will not be in the league, and that she may become a member through signature of the Austrian treaty alone. ture to the Austrian treaty alone.

Dependent on Good Will. Broadest interpretation of various provisions of the league and the mere fact that Japan, notwithstanding the power for which she is given credit by her enemies, is today dependent upon the good will of those powers which control the majority of the raw products of the world, it is argued that if conditions grew worse Japan would not resist economic and finanof the league and the mere would not resist economic and finan-cial pressure that undoubtedly would be brought if she did not live up to would not resist economic and financial pressure that undoubtedly would be brought if she did not live up to be brought if she did not live up to pled's reiterated repeatedly that Shantung is to be restored to China. That the powers of the world, notwithstanding pre-war treaties and engagements which are passing into the discard, would insist and stand united against any undue exploitations. The propagation of the interval may be, the canteen corps of the District Chapter of the Di the discard, would insist and stand united against any undue exploita-tion or spoliation of China is taken for granted. To say they would not do so would be repudiation of every do so would be repudition of the tenet they profess as fundamental to their governments and at the same time impugn the word and motives of

Japan.
If the world's viewpoint is reflected by the embassies and legations of Washington, there is no other desire in the official and diplomatic world

Mr. Wilson Not Alarmed.

That President Wilson was never

the concessions in Shantung within a

period of six years, are particularly interesting at this juncture, inas-much as it is admitted even by the

critics of Japan that this would place these concessions in the hands of China eighty years before they other-

Peking government under old agree ments with Germany.

Should Get Chance, Is Claim.

the more observing peoples of Wash-

ultimatum which she sent to Ger-

in Chinese loans and territorial and

commercial developments as other

Groups Stirring Strife.

fullest extent, fear Japan by virtue of

the proximity of Japan to China.

They tactily admit the "regional un-

derstanding" as it pertains to Japan's interests in China's developments, it

is claimed. These interests have in fact feared for themselves alone, it is charged, and have made every move

of Japan in the far east the signal for protests and much propaganda designed to place distrust of Japan

in the hearts and minds of the peo-ples of the world at large. It is argued that today these inter-

BARGE HITS COAL SHIP.

Will Not Be Held Up, However.

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nations.

There is little inclination among

have reverted

Will Pass in Review Before President. restore Kiachow and privileges so

which have and should continue between the United States and Japan, is a verdict general in official and diplomatic circles as a result of the temporarily abated fight over the peace treaty provisions which place Kiaochow in the hands of the Japan page.

Conversant with the situation at Paris.

President Wilson is naturally thoroughly conversant with the Lansing-Island island is naturally thoroughly conversant with the Lansing-Island is naturally thoroughly conversant with the Lansing-Island island island is naturally thoroughly conversant with the Lansing-Island island island island island island island island island isla All the Capitol grounds to the White Senator Sherman Scores

Decorations Suggested.

The War Department suggested to-The War Department suggested today that citizens make special efforts
to give the men a royal welcome by
decorating their places of business.

In the reviewing stand at the White

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In the review stand day that citizens make special efforts to give the men a royal welcome by decorating their places of business. House with President Wilson and his party will be Charles Pergler, commissioner of the Czechoslovak republic and Mrs. Pergler; Col. Vladimir Hur ban, military attache of the Czecho-slovak legation; Secretary Baker of the War Department, Gen March, chief of staff; military attaches of the various legations, several memto these restorations. With Japan bers of the House and Senate and committed-even by a clause in the others. The Czechoslovak delegations from

it is generally agreed among those troops.
The Washington Chamber of Comdispassionate manner that Japan merce is having made eight big Czechoslovak flags for the reception of should be given a chance to prove her good word. That she will is generalthe guests of the city. The War Department, it is understood, did not Japan simply is striving to move have the proper flags, and at the request of the department the Chamber along the same paths as other powers in the development of China. She asks the same rights of participating of Commerce stepped into the breach.

It is pointed out that the British hold large concessions in China. The French have their bases of regional chamber, is one of the two used at the July 4 celebration. Each stand is 24 by 24 feet. Robert N. Harper, president of the chamber, is in charge of this work. Certain large financial groups, which in reality would exploit China of this work.
Four of the Czechoslovak flags will to their own satisfaction and to the

Early tomorrow afternoon Czecho-Sailing of Scantic for Rotterdam slovak delegations from all sections of the country will give a reception to the veterans at Camp Meigs. North-east Baltimore will have in its dele-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.-The shipping board steamship Scantic was east Baltimore will have in its delegation about 400 men, headed by City collided with early today by a loaded Councilman August Klocka and An-The vessel had a cargo of coal that city.

Col. Vladimir Hurban, military atbarge, which forced aground the Scan- thony Svedja, secretary of the Czechoslovak Business Men's Association of

tic. The vessel had a cargo of the triat that the Col. Vladimir Hurban, military at the Delaware off Gloucester, N. J., tache of the Czechoslovak legation, left Washington Tuesday and met the solutions between Hamlet, N. C., and diers to this city.

CZECHS TO MARCH,

Foreign Fighters From Asia

rights and powers and physical pos-session over the territory and people in the Shantung peninsula of China, as being alike disregardful of the true rights and deep-seated desires of the more than thirty-six million of Chinese inhabiting the peninsula, unjust to the republic of China and threatening to the future peace of INVALIDED FROM BATTLES

norncing that the Japanese delega-tior in Paris had announced that Japan is willing to restore to China

many—with the word of Japan's statesmen in regard to Shantung and will give a reception to the men. will carried to the forefront before, in and have a place of honor on the side-after the peace deliberations in Paris, walk in front of the White House, from which they also will review the

Flags at Reviewing Stand.

The flags will have red and white stripes, one stripe each, with the white stripe at the top. They will be placed at the reviewing stand in front of the White House. This stand, which also is being placed by the white house is being placed by the stripe is one of the training and occupied the Chinese government to sign a pinety-nine-year lease. stripes, one stripe each, with the

be placed on the reviewing stand, one at each corner, and the remainder will be placed across the street from It is probable that the flags will be presented to the visitors by the Chamber of Commerce. It was stated today that if the troop trains arrive early this evening the men will be transferred to Camp Meigs; otherwise they will remain aboard the trains until tomorrow

morning before being conveyed to the

camp.

No matter what the hour of their food and coffee for the men. The women are working in three shifts to prepare sufficient rations. Through-out the trip in the States from San Diego, Calif., the Red Cross has cared or the wants of the men at every

troops between Hamlet, N. C., and The Atlanta. He will accompany the sol-During their stay here, as announced, the Red Cross, the War Camp Community Service, the War Department and the Y. M. C. A. will plan re-

OF G. O. P. TO DISCUSS TREATY AT WHITE HOUSE SENATE VOTE ASKS Mr. McCumber Talks

TWO CENTS.

ON CHINA AT PARIS SAYS LEAGUE VIEW SAME AS ALWAYS

With President For

More Than Hour.

Senators Nelson and Colt Expected by Mr. Wilson This Afternoon.

President Wilson today began conferences with republican senators for discussion of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. His first with the public interest," a copy of caller was Senator McCumber of North a protest said to have been made Dakota, supporter of the treaty and the covenant.

peace commission against the Shan-Three other : lators, Jones of ington, Colt of .hode Island and Neison of Minnesota, had been invited to call at the White House during the day, but Senator Jones was out of the city. The The President was asked specifical-President expected to see Senators Cold and Nelson this afternoon. ly for a copy of a letter which Senator Borah said he had been informed Gen. Tasker H. Bliss had written on behalf of himself and Secretary Lan-sing and Henry White, protesting against the Shantung provision, as

More Invitations Sent. Invitations to several more republi-

an senators to call at the White House tomorrow have been sent by the President, it was announced. Under present plans of the President it was not believed that he would be able to start on his trip to the Pacific coast much before the end of the month. Even with such a delay naval officials hoped that he would be able to reach the coast in time to re-view the new Pacific fleet at San Francisco August 15.

Mr. McCumber Reticent.

Senator McCumber was closeted with the President for more than an

"Our conversation covered a wide range," said Senator McCumber, "and if the President wants to say what the world.

"It is the sincere hope of the United States that this manifest injustice may be speedily reconsidered and remedied." we talked about that is all right.
But, as far as I am concerned, I consider that our conversation was confidential and I do not feel at liberty fidential and I do not feel at liberty to disclose what happened."

Senator McCumber added that his position in regard to the league of nations "had been made as clear as the English language could make it." and that his position now was the same as it always had been.

Senator McCamber would not say whether the Shantung situation was under discussion.

Those Invited Tomorrow.

Senators invited to the White Hous republican, of Illinois declared today that the section giving Japan control of Shantung peninsula "so taints and poisons the professed altruism with which the league of nations was heralded as to crown it the superlations to Senators invited to the White House Invitation to Senators invited to the White House Senators in the Senato cuss "the treaty and all it involves.

May Invite All G. O. P. Senators.

It was intimated that the President planned to invite all of the republican senators to the White House, devoting four or five hours each day to conferences with them. Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California two of the bitterest opponents of the league of nations, were expected to be on the list, but there apparently was some doubt in administration circles

CIVIL PENSION MEASURE BEING CONSIDERED TODAY

Senator Sterling Expresses Hope Measure Will Be Reported Promptly and Favorably

The Senate civil service committee, of which Senator Sterling of South Dakota is chairman, met at 2:30 o'clock this aft ernoon to consider the Sterling-Lahl bach civil service retirement bill.

The hearings on the bill have been propleted, and it is the hope of Senato favorably and promptly to the Senate the committee.

HIGH PRICES INQUIRY **FOLLOWS TWO TRAILS**

Federal Employes Will Co-Operate With Congressional Commission and Also With Mr. Sherman.

Two trails in the investigation into the cost of living in the District of Columbia will be followed by the National Federation of Federal Em-

ployes, it was announced. The federation will co-operate with German conduct in Belgium. We denounce one in unmeasured terms. We are asked to approve the other and declared it justified in a holy cause. "Japan intends, we are told, in a limited time to withdraw from Shantung and return that country to the Chinese. In every instance in which Japan has pledged herself on the continent of Asia to occupy temporarily she has made that occupancy permanent.

The federation will co-operate with the joint congressional commission on reclassification in the District, which is to conduct a living cost investigation, and also with Senator Sherman in the District, which is to conduct a living cost investigation as to why the cost of living here is so high.

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